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### The State Elections.

To-morrow elections are to be held in the States of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The outlook is not al-together flattering for the Republican cause, inasmuch as it receives no material aid and encouragement from the national administration, even in those States where its policy has been indursed. Massuchusetts. Democratic, for the reason that the vote will be divided between several factions; and, although the Republicans strongly indorsed President HAYES, it receives no strength from the Federal power, as under the civil service order the office-holders dare not enter the canvass efficiently with money and effort for fear of losing their position Under this condition of things it is safe to score the old Bay State to the Democratic

It is more than probable that Pennsylvania will accompany Massachusetts in the final record of results, and from similar causes. It is now predicted that the Democratic majori.y in the old Keystone State will reach 50,000, and if one more such important appointment as the English mission could have been made before the election, and of a similar character, the Democratic majority might have been swelled to 75,000.

There is more hope of New York than of either Massachusetts or Pennsylvania. The Democratic majority will be greatly reduced, if it is not entirely overcome, while there is much confidence expressed that the Republicans will secure a majority in both houses of the Legislature. If New York can be saved to Republication it will be a triumph for the cause of truth and

Michigan will give nearly its usual Depublican majority, as will Minnesona; but there is danger that Wisconsin may be lost to us, though our friends have not abanoned all hope of carrying it.

If much is secured in all of these States, in

view of the attitude of the administration thus far toward the Republican cause, it will be miraculous. It is difficult to tell where the game of give-away is to stop.

## A Boomerang.

A mean action almost always recoils upon its perpetrator, on the principle that "garses, like young chickens, come home to roost." The principle of retribution which Mr. starvation prospect made it necessary that the convention should adjourn to someother. If the service is corrupt, weed out the

as a capitol site, and appropriated \$100,000 where a material change has taken place for a temporary edifice to be used for a capi-after charges have been made and sustained

Under the new Southern policy of the ministration the "Radicals," as the Republicans are termed in Georgia, have the place, and, so far as the public service pretty much disappeared, and now the is concerned, somewhat to its detriment. people of Milledgeville are straining every effort to get the capital back. And who they succeed, may it do them much good.

The English Mission. The Chicago Past, which is more especially an administration organ than any other journal in the West, says that "the tment of Mr. JOHN WELSH, of Philadelphia, as Minister to England, is a peculiar one. He is a retired merchant of large wealth and has an unimpeachable reputa-tion. But he has never before been heard of in public life except as financial manager of the Centennial. In selecting him for the most important of our foreign missions the could property hobics; so it is contact to so most important of our foreign missions the president has hid himself open to most serious censure, and while we teel exceedingly friendly to the administration, we hope the Senate will presult in an effect-analy refuse to confirm the nontantion. In the first place, the English mission is the one of all our foreign appointments which requires special skill in the man who holds it. Our relations with Great Orange engineering for the problem of the South Carolina Senate:

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Our 1. Senate in the man who holds it. Our relations with Great of the South Carolina Senate: cated. She is the nation with which we are most intimately connected. One other large colonies is on our northern baseline. Whatevent the state of the second file in the second file in

fisheries dispute is unsettled, and so are nany matters which will require to handled more or less by the man who holds the position. Mr. WEIGH is seventy years of age, and proudly claims that he is not and never has been a politician, and never held anything except local offices in Philadelphia. This constitutes the ch of argu-ment that he is atterly unfit for the place he is nominated to fiil. Men do not begin to study a profession when they are seven-ty, and certainly the management of diplomatic affairs between two great nations is a duty that at least requires some preparation. A clumsy Minister to England during the

war might have brought on a recognition of the Confederacy, and possibly a war between the two nations. It will be argued that there is now no such onerous duties to be performed, and that anybody will do for the place who is thoroughly respectable. Such reasoning is fallacious in the highest degree, and should be hooted out of the Senate. Nobody will, or should, do for such a position unless he is fit to cope with questions that are likely to arise. It would be very humiliating, in case of may unlooked for trouble with England, to be obliged to recall our Minister because he did not know enough to be trusted with any serious duties. The public welfare demands that the man who occupies such a station shall be a representative statesman, and President Hayer be ashamed of putting forward for the place a man who might make a good Treasurer of the United States, but who is as ignorant of diplomacy and international law as President Hayes is of sugar-dealing. He is con-fessedly respectable and rich. Simply that

# fessedly respectation and nothing more." New Phase in Civil Service.

Mr. R. B. D. KEIM, the very enterpris ing, efficient, and courtly correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who has the special cutrer of the White House and Departments. and hence has rare advantages for information, furnishes the following to the Pros as among the latest phases of civil service:

Ex-Senator Hispherson, of Missouri, had an interview with the President to-day, in which the conversation turned upon the civil service. Mr. HEXDERSON remarked to the President that he thought that his Southern policy was right, but in some features of his civil service pelley he was acting upon false premises; that at present a large share of the office-holders were not his friends, and were enverty, at least, acting in the laterest of those wished to make his efforts in helalf of roturn a failure; that if he wished to carry out his policy he must have the instruments; that possibly he might in a mossure feel fettered by his letter of acceptance, but that he did not think that this should interfers with the partification of the service; that the interpretation of a majority of the people would be to get the bast men in the service and then let them remain there. The President said that this was now a subject of consideration; that it was in the line of the judgment of some numbers of the Cabinet, and that the idea was not at all in on flat with his own views. The ex-Senator here interpretation, it is a voru high, Mr. Prachlace. Ex-Senator HENDERSON, of Missouri, had a interview with the President to-day, in a subject of consideration; that it was in the line of the judgment of some numbers of the Cabinet, and that the idea was not at all in conflict with his own views. The ex-Senator here interposed, "It is your idea, Mr. President, to keep out the machine politicians; he careful not to appoint the machine are you sure that the machine is not so." At this moment the Cabinet began to assemble. The President urged the Senator to return after the adjustment of the Cabinet to continue the conversation further; but he was compelled to decline, as he was about to leave the city. It can be said, however, that the policy of the Gavernment will be a gradual change of those new in the service, except in cases of marked merit and experience. Secretary Scuttary to also we pressed himself favorable to a change of policy in this direction. He feels that the service could be bettered, and the administration, instead of thus being waskened, would be strengthened.

It is quite probable—yes, it is alm SUMNER had a graceful way of characters certain-that ex-Senator HENDERSON did adjusted which led to that event are substantially these: During the early part of the session of the State constitutional convention, which met in Milledegville in his (the President's) friends." The Presiconvention, which met in Milledegetile in his (the President's) friends." The President is represented as saying, in reply State, it was ascertained that a considerable number of Radicals were of the body, and of course they came twixt the wind and the nobility of the rebs in a very disagreeable manner. In view of that fact, the male and female boarding-house keepers held a public vertice relation that there is not to-day in Federal office a man have keepers held a public vertice relation. house keepers held a public meeting, under who was not a firm friend and ardent supthe lead and patronage of the Democrats of the city, and solemnly resolved that they would not furnish board and lodging to any by the President himself or some of his Radical member of the convention. This Secretaries since he entered upon his duties

Radical member of the convention. It is attained in prospect made it necessary that attained in occasion, proposed the convention should adjourn to someother place. The people of Atlanta, hearing of the convention and in that way made the convention. It adjourned to meet in the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention at the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. The adjourned to meet in the convention of the convention. The convention of the against the official removed, while we do know of instances where removals have been made because some one else wanter s concerned, somewhat to its detriment.

A South Carolina Reformer. Admitting that some of the South Carolin Republicans went estray, is it to be wondern at, when they were tampered with by such preminent Democrat as one of the entropy the Charleston News and Conserve T. The fellow the Character New and Survey Fire the inglictors will show how the properties of that influential short underline has bade in a characteristic many finding was persons of the contents of the public treasury of that State We are of the opinion that DAX-ON was no

OFFICE OF THE DAILY NEWS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan., 39, 1899.

My Dram bothers: What you have done so far is highly approved. A memorandum of your account as it then stood was sent on selecting. As you coulect motive due to say youtherful find, field and renul balance, if any.

We count out you to putch the stain printing, we count out on you to putch the stain printing, occase a line, which would be about \$24 per column, or ean allow your rest, which would only leave us a year moderate profit. If we can got unwise and a half cents a line, which is \$50 per column, or more, we can allow you have the which is \$50 per column, or more, we can allow you twenty per cent, instead of ten. Now you have the whole programme, and may bluce away at will. We are willing to give a being ing hand its any up-century project—exilicand or otherwise—and free. Keep us informed, Voites.

F. W. DANSON.

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AT LAST their friends are becoming disgusted. See what the Cincinnati Enquirer says of them: "The steam hose of Washing-ton city should be turned on a lot of businers who inject that place at this." ton city should be turned on a lot of business who insest that place at this time and claim to be influential Democrats from Cincinnati." The writer should have said United States of Ohio, instead of Cincinnati, and then he would have struck the nail right on the head.

HERE is a crumb of comfort for the Repub lean lovers of the Southern policy. The Natchen Democrat warns the Republicans of Adams County, Miss., who are mainly colored men, against making nominations, and re-minds them of "the difficulties of nenceably electing their men," and of "the utter impo sibility of their men giving the required

face of the accusers, is now being exemplified here. Major MARCUS A. RENO, of the Seventh Cavalry, has arrived in the city. He was severely punished by court-martial last spring He seeks the executive elemency, and his friends say that he will receive it, if the Secretary of War and Gen. Sherman will only give way a little.

Pennsylvania, has issued a pamphlet of twenty-four pages on the causes and authors of the the financial depression, with passing hints at contained in this work reveals the fact that the subjects treated are discussed with marked ability, and that it will repay a careful and considerate perusal.

THE Satisfactory Post has made its appearance in Baltimore. It is edited by Mr. John S. Wirt and Mr. Fundament Emony. It is an Wift and Mr. FERDERICK EMORY. It is an eight-page joirnal, illustrated with a number of engravings, and contains a large amount of original matter. A feature of the new enterprise is a declared intention on the part of its editors to maintain a thoroughly independent journal and to give aggressive criticism or

THE Boston Theatre Reform Association as begun its work in good carnest by the issuing of circulars warning people against all plays that they deem immoral. They do not propose to dictate to the manager, but to strike at him through the money box, by in-ducing the people to remain at home when the plays are booked as immoral. There is much curiosity expressed by the press throughout the country to learn how this reform move-ment will be received by the Hubites.

It is claimed that there were over fifty thousand people in attendance at the various churches of the District yesterday. The weather was charming, and the ckiesens and strangers took advantage of God's goodness strangers tools advantage or tools goodness and went forth to His holy temples and gave thanks for His bounteous blessings. Wash-lagton is a Christian city, and its inhabitants should be proud of it. The synogasi of ser-mons gathered by the REPUBLICAN reporters, found in another column, will doubtless be ead with much interest.

Tue latest advices are to the effect that the civilized world is likely to be horrified with another Abyssindan war. The King of that country is marching an army of 120,000 men toward Egypt. The English have sent Lord Gondon to Maponals to negotiate with him. The last conflict that England had with these barbarians should have taught Johns Bull a sound lesson. He should had with these barbarians should have taught Johns Bull a sound lesson. He should have been ready to fight him down at once, and not wait till be recruited 100,000 men and then started negotiations. Experience has not taught our mother country as it should in this matter.

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than lies would be enabled to go there; for the country, occupied by a race even tolerably energetic, would soon blossom like the rose, alone in tropical beauty, but also innot alone indicate prosperity.

DAVIS, of that State, as "a rotand Decharation of Independence in the flesh. Literally, he is an independence in the flesh. Literally, he is an independent, a man without a caucus, a monarch of one, and caveted by both factions are an ally. In the seramble for money have here to the district of Montana, department of the first point and assigned as chief quartermenter to the district of Montana, department of Dakota.

EDWARD DEVELOR. as an ally. In the scramble for power in Congress we imagine the embtle solicitations to which this Robinson Crisco of legislators is suffered. Does he but droop gan eyeld to-ward the Demograts, their hearts beat like tripolamonars. It has ponderous pholomen veers oward the depublican side of the Senate, it is storm signal for their reponents. Treads he ever so lightly in the dealened ribles of the manber, his festfalls sound in the ears of the equivalent multer thunder. Covered and on red, in has become reconstrained discouna, with but one loan with which to rip up the projectives of the situation as well as for the grasping of the people sed."

MISTARIS WILL occur in the best registrated printing offices as well as in families. The Milwauks- Wis.) Sestind has a well-written oligna editorial, enlagistic of the Hot. E. W. Statute of the new Minister to England." a should have said Eucone, instead of In our paragraph of the article re-

erred to is the following: He rises early, cale temperately, neither rinks nor smokes, and takes plential physical service. The home is one of the brighted on electics in New York city, abounding in very mark of high intellect of enjoyaeu, a which the original Powens' Greek Slave is

is a man of kingly hospitality, which is see-

is a man of kingly hospitality, which is seed onded by his thoroughly genial and frank bearing and the winsome kindness of a gential and refined family. He has not entered into politics in an active way, his participation last winter in the argument before the Electoral Tribunal being more for the sake of a clear and just soution of the presidential model than for any partisan motive or purpose. His reward has come specify and most worthly.

Mr. Stouchton succeeds Mr. Borker, who will return next month to his home in Philadelphia.

LET it be promulgated the length and breadth of the land. Secretary Evanus will not get a new hat, but he has purchased a new Seal—not one of that name from Alaska, nor sealskin coat, but a new Seal of State. The one that has been in new since the foundation of the Government is to be thrown aside. The wears and tears of a century have obliterated many parts of the letters or of the faucy engraving. Besides, there should be a new Seal. A gennine civil service seal, with which to stamp the commissions soon to be given to our new foreign Ministers. This new Seal, we wand a half inches in diameter, and five-eighths of a lach in thickness. It has a smooth surface, with the exception of the traditional eagle, and the words "E Plavibus Usus" engraved on its face. A smooth surface is one of the requisites for anything that is or should be used at the State Department. The eagle and the old Latin phrase might have been disappensed with, and a simple surface, not civil service, sufficed. A foreigner, Julius Busser of the Merchanter, and Indianally says up the ticket. "Why?" said to "Recame you are sake. No one cleave would be first appeared to the samp the commission thereafter. Why? said to "Recame you are sake. No one cleave would very new sould be first appeared to the commission thereafter why and a simple surface, on the clear of the services of the gent of the special to one of the pages of the pages of the page of pensed with, and a simple surface, not civil service, sufficed. A foreigner, Julius Baum-oarren, engraved this Seal, near the house of Mr. Welch, the new Minister to England, in Philiadelphia. It will be put in use at th Department of State in a few days.

### PERSONAL.

RISTORI is going back to the stage.

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OPPENBACH IS SUBERING from gont.

GEORGE VANDENBOFF has returned from England.

COL. M. T. PATRICK, of Omaha, is stopping at the National. COALS to Newcastle-America sending Walsh to England.

Walsh to England.
This seems to be a good time for Gen. Butler to let slip a brickbat.
Mrs. Oatres drew large and handsomely-paying audiences in Albany.
Col. ROBERT M. WALLACE, United States marshal of South Carolina, is in the city.
Mosss Adles, of New York, has made an assignment of his property to August Scligmann.

FRANCIS MURPHY spoke at the Harrisburg Opera-House on Saturday last to a large au-

THE Boston poets are discussing "What i the best use for a woman's mouth ?" Silence

the best use for a womanyoung ment.

A DESCUSTED infant at the Boston babyshow nearly killed itself by sucking a green
invitation ticket.

A SPANISH lady of rank is collecting the
photographs of spanish beauties, to be sent to
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The Danbury man, who was always extravagant, advises you to buy a white whale for your girl for Christmas.

ALONZO PICKARD, Temperance candidate for the Legislature in Cauntanqua County, N. Y., has been arrested for lorgery.

GEN, W. H. F. Larg, son of Robert E. Lee, his been re-deceted president of the Army of Northern Virginia Association.

MCTTON is inver of better flavor than it is in November, when it may be eaten with late fresh green beass and white turnips.

ROST HON, HUOH C. E. CHILDERS, M. P., of England, arrived at New York on Saturday from Canada. He will be here this week.

A NATIONAL convention of railroad scalpers is talked of. We beg to suggrest that it be held somewhere out in the Black Hills.

Genan Paris is getting into such a tight OSMAN PAREA is getting into such a tight place that it makes mighty little difference to him now whether he's R. Clay Crawford or

B. C. CHETWOOD was appointed by Judge

RAPHAEL BRANDON, a well-known English writer on architecture and the careful restorer of several old parish churches, has committed

suicide.

THE Cincinnati Engairer has discovered that
ex-S-nator Ren. F. Wade coincides with the
Democrats of Chio in his views upon forced resumption.

LUCIEN HAWLEY, for many years one of the most prominent special agents of the Treasury Department, is in the city, being the guest of F. M. Green.

Ms. William Black's story of "Madeap Violet" has been dramatized by a Mrs. E. S. Horton, who intends to appear soon in the title role in this city.

Ex-Condingseman Hon, A. S. Wallace, of South Carolina, a recognized leader of the Re-publican party in that State, has been spend-ing several days in the city, and has been the recipient of numerous courtesies from his friends.

CAPE, JANES, United States army, who ha

ment of Dakota.

EDWARD DEVERENT, one of the famous Devrient family, died a few days ago at Carbrune, aged seventy-six. He had binnelly here single, actor, critic, manager and author, his hest known work being a history of the German stage in fourteen volumes.

At poor Edwin Adams' funeral the officiating elergymen, the Roy, br. Morton, said, in the course of his address. "There are same occupations surrounded with special temptation, but there is no housest calling in which a man may not serve tied and secure brayen."

Likingan Cours, who with his three sons

LIEBMAN CORES, who with the three sors was arrested. Thursday night in Newark for counter-citing silver coins, was brought with them before United States Commissioner Whitehead, and all were constitled to juil in dearly in Sait. Cohen was borned up a possiperous merchant in Newark, but falter a few

Opera-House, Baltimore, on the 12th instant, supported by Miss Election Carey, the leading

# AMUSEMENTS.

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Hess English Opera Company.

This lyric organization, which is now completing a most brilliant engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theater. New York, will appear at the National Theater, in this city, on Monday next, the 12th Inst., in A new romainte opera called "A summernights bream," by A. Thomas, President of the Conservations of Paris, and composer of 'Mignon, "Hamlet," and other opera. The Hilbertin, which has been rendered into English by Mr. M. A. Chointy, tells a fantastic story of the days of good queen liess, and introduces shakespeaker, Fabrat, and the queen with the most delightful disregard for hisborited facts. The model is the found in the boundless repertoirs of the Paris Found in the boundless repertoirs of the Paris Cound in the boundless repertoirs of the Paris Found in the boundless repertoirs of the Paris Cound in the boundless repertoirs of the Paris Found in the boundless, and has steppe dependent of a bigh order. She won the universe of a very winning tature, and dramatt talents of a high order. She won the universe order of the New York grees, and has steppe down of English opera in this country. If ever popular Mrs. Edda Seguin, whose fine contrate of the New York grees, and has steppe down of English opera in this country. If ever popular Mrs. Edda Seguin, whose fine contrate of the New York press, and has steppe in the strongest terms. Not a steppe the step popular Mrs. Edda Seguin, whose fine contrate of the New York press, and has steppe and the step popular Mrs. Edda Seguin, whose fine contrate of the New York press, and has steppe as the first time of the Tales. After many seasons of the Seguin Seguin of the Britten and Ur. Harry Peaker's Fastiff have been pracaded in the strongest terms. Not a welcome departure from the old backing the contract of the first time an outlierly new repetite a welcome departure from the old backing the contract of the Paris of Normany, will be

extensive properations for the opera season.

Theodore Thomas' Concerts at Congregational Church.

To-morrow (Tuesday) and Wedresday exentings the world removated Theodore Thomas and his orchestra will give grand converts. The American prime doma, Mas Antonia Henne, and the eminent young vicilinity, Master Leopoli Lichtenberg, are also among the attractions. The Congregational Church is an edifice nicely adapted for these concerts, and we are sure the espacinous building win be crowded on each occasion. The odder I homas and his orchestra are certainly completely the concerts of the property of the post known are domestically of the expected citizens, has arranged for the neconimodation of this great orchestra combination, and Prof. Homas will so his best to please the multitude of good unside lovers: that will crowd the Congregational Church at each concert.

### The National.

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To-night the laughable and entertaining comof "Pink Dominios" will be produced. It is claimed
by the New York crities to be a superior play to

"School for Scanded" and far less objectionable. It is

a very fair representation of the manner of modern

society, and sines so directly at fully that it his at

every short. All the jealous wives, all the fast has

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that it will be played as well here as at the Union

Square Theatre, where it will be presented this

evening.

The Washington Sacogerbund.

No philanthropist should fail to buy a ticket for the concert to be given to-night at Lincoin Rail for the benefit of the Labor Exchange if you do not go buy, a ticket and give it to some one who is not able to pay but who will be given to bear the delightfut youd and Instrumental mode that will be given. The entire sangerbund will join in the programme, while the following well-known and popular ladies and goatlemen will assist. Mass Eva Milia and Salle Plynn, sopramos, Miss M. Lucan, alto: Mrs. Worrell, sopramo: Mrs. Labonof Kninz, planty. Mr. Molletins, flute, and Mr. William Waldecker, planto.

Mrs. Livermore's Lecture.

The lecture advertised to take place next
sunday evening at the National Theatre is post-soned until next January. The season techer hold-recurs exchange their tuckets as Metsteroit's.

# Theatre Comique.

The Burnette Warblers appear this evening in a grand minetrel scatte, mainted by the popular and only Madan quartette. Jake Budd and Billy Maloney are the minstrel end men. To night the "Farry Queen; or, The Unineky Prince-s," will be given, during which will be introduced the grand "Parisin Minne."

The third better of this reversed orator-ell be given at Lincoln Hall to-morrow, (Tureday) cesting. His subject will be 'English Literature.'' is one this gradiouse handles with great skill, gving to his bearers a pleasant evening of enua-alment and historicity.

### The Organ Concert. This evening the choir of the E-street Bap-

a ma evening ran enter or the E-street Baptist Church will give a grand organ concert at the church. This concert is for the beniefit of the new argan, which is built upon a raise printers in fall that the smalleness, where they appear one in full control the smalleness, where they appear one in full control that the smalleness, which they appear in the full control that the manufacture of the smalleness and other musical coleduties will as let at this smalleness.

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Styles L. Hutchings, of Colombia, S. C., colored Lawyers in Georgia in the Suprementation of the Color of Amapolis, when he managed to be seen a chance for an examination. He passed acceptably, and, after waiting some months, got a commission in this a vacancy made in an indian battle.

They sterling actor, John McCullough, who has been making a very successful starring for the court said admission to the bas been making a very successful starring for through the South under the management of Mr. John T. Ford, opens at the Grand

# FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Special Session.

SESATE.

The Senate was not in section. HOUSE OF HEPRESESTATIFES.

Mr. FOSTEE asked unanimens convent to offer a resolution continuing the soldiers v. H. - H. the Doorkeeper's list as its tood in the last Congress. he Dorkerper's in a paint being distributed was made.

Mr. PHICE affered the following, and set et. let I falled to obtain, consent for its consideration:
Whereas much uncertainty and great anxiety exists in the minds of the people of the country in reference to what at the many be taken at this restor of Congress in the matter of finance; and

is in the minds of the people of the country in ferrince to what at item may be taken at this second of Congress in the matter of finance; and horeas some settled line of policy is to essent of a recommercial and financial prosperity of all seconds. There settled line of policy is to essent in one: There settled line dispersion of this times to remove that it is the judgment of this times as silver dellar, of sufficient weight and the second of settled line of the people of the second line of the settled line of the people of the second line of the settled line of the second line of the people of the settled line of the second line of the second of a step in the right direction, productive of number and and that there should be some legislation in

Mr. Ewino's repeal bill same un to the maffin

ing and Currency Committee, add there had been on desire to prevent the fullest debates on the bill. The first motion to reconsult the bill was in the tribe est of free debate. He said that the House had been organized not for retreachment, as in the last Congress, but to bring these important measures before the House and the continy. It was to corry on the House and the continy on was directed to make

that spirit that Mr. Kwisso was directed to make the motion to recommit.

Mr. RAMES indersed what the chairman of the committee has been assumed to be an about the committee of the control of the contr

Mr. FirVE moved the House adjourn.
Mr. FOrTER moved that when the House adjourn the to meet on Weshiesslay; and on this the year not may were ordered, which consumed the renainter of the morning hour. The motion was us agreed to

mainter of the morning hour. The motion was mainter of the morning hour. The motion was Mr. CLARKE, Mo., Introduced a bill for the remonentization of eliver and the comment of the silver dollar, and to make it a legal tender for the payment of debts. Referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Mr. BUCKERE introduced a bill to provide for the recoinage of the silver dollar, and restore its standard as a legal tender, and asked its reference to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Mr. STERIUENS said the bill ought to go to the Committee on Colump, Weights and Measures had jurisduction of the manufacture of the only, bill relating to the function of the manufacture of the only, bill relating to the function of the columbia go to Banking and Currency.

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M. KELLEY said the Committee on Colinger Mr. Colleger Mr. C

obtains Controlling.

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Mr. MCLDDOW introduced a still providing for he metrical system of endrage, Referred to Committee on Colonge, Welghis and Measures,

At 145 p. m. the House adjourned.

### The Way it Works.

The following, from the Nebraska State Jaurnal, is slightly more I gical and philosophical than it is palatable just now. It is rather

But it is singular that, in their inein expanu-uations of the causes that elected Historic Gov-ernor of Oldo, and secured an overwhelming Democratic majority in the Legislature of Ohio, they do not lay much stress upon the fact that shout 30,000 Ohio Republicans must have thought they were referred to in the ex-hortation to

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therefore crace their outery against the passage
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put in anything if they don't want to, but the
hat held better be passed, just for the appearance
of the thing. Somebody has get to contribute
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of revival it takes more to run a synagogue as
it ought to be run than when the work lanquickes.

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they graded the rent. This may be worldly
and sinth, but yet if anybody is going to pay
anything, why should it not be the pewholders as well as those who sit on the uncastioned benches by the door or stand up in
the olites? If there has been a falling off in
the Ohio congregation, is it not through the
fault of those on the back benches? Let us divide
the responsibility inpartially among the
fretheren. The chairman of the Republican
Central Committee of Ohio complained that
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